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imprisonment, sentenced him to be imprisoned with hard labour six calendar months.

James Sullivan was summarily convicted of stealing from the members of Berk Harding, William-street, certain articles entrusted to her as a laundress, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of life, or to be imprisoned seven days.

The summons paper consisted of ten copies, five of which were struck out for want of pro-se-cution, and is three that sum-mo-nes had not been served. Is Richard V. Holde, for inventing words likely to cause a breach of the

be defendant was fined \$5; and in Winter v. Miller, for
translating language, the defendant was ordered to say
the appropriate words with gesture, to keep the peace; or,
failing therein, to be imprisoned fourteen days.

WATER POLICE COURT.
MONDAY.
Before Mr. E. J. C. North, and Mr. J. B. Smith.

Mary Ann Rubey appeared on summons charged with assaulting Margaret Driver. It appeared that both parties lived in Cambridge-street, and that on Wednesday defendant was throwing rubbish on complainant's doorstep, for which she had complained to a constable with her, when defendant, having abused and threatened her, threw some stones at her. Fined 5s. with a stay.

Thomas Rayer Carter, it was stated that on the 14th of September defendant jumped from the window of his home having in his hand a gun, which he pointed at several persons then present. He was at the time very excited and violent in his demeanor towards complainant. Carter, when before the Court, stated that he believed prisoner to be perfectly sane. Discharged.

ROSTER.—Tuesday, Messrs. T. C. Brulat, T. Cope, and J. Murphy; Wednesday, Messrs. B. Barakid, W. Day, and K. Ronald; Thursday, Messrs. S. Lyons, J. P. Keay and, and T. S. Rountree; Friday, Messrs. M. E.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.
SUPREME COURT.

SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.
GATES LIST.

4759	Dubau v. Pagla	4815	Lott v. Tierney
4760	DuBois v. Hubbard	4846	Parter v. Page
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4811	Pharis v. Graham	4885	Spivey v. Neffs
4813	Street v. Whelan	4890	Foy v. Craigh
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1915 Tolano v. Manly
1911 Woodlot v. Morgan
1926 Scott v. M. Luer
1954 Marten v. Smith
1907 Williams v. Englund
1907 Schriener v. Craft
1908 Lomas v. Redden
1910 Murray v. Noble

BOWENFELS.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT]

the Presbytery of Sydney in connection with the Synod of New South Australia met in the Presbytery Court at Newcastle, on the 7th instant, for the induction of the Rev Archibald Constable Gieske, M.A., to the pastoral charge of the congregation, vacant by the translation of the Rev S. I. Mackenzie, M.A., to Maitland. The Rev Dr Ross, of Sydney, preached from St. Matthew, iii. 1, 2, in which he stated that the various steps had been taken by the congregation for the calling of a minister.

and Congregationalist, calling a minister, and that he had been prosecuted by the Presbytery of Sydney and the Presbytery of Newcastle, who had sentenced him to banishment. True notice of the induction had also been given, as certified by the officiating minister. Objections had been called for against the life, literature, and conduct of the said Rev. A. C. Geikie, and none having appeared, he now called upon him to answer the questions appended by the Synod. This having been done, the Synod retired.

him to the pastoral charge of the congregation and give him the right hand of fellowship, which was also given by other members of Presbytery present—the Rev. Messrs. M. Skimming and Stewart, and Thomas Brown, Esq., representative elders. The Rev. Dr. Steel then offered a prayer for minister and people, and proceeded to give his address to the minister on the duties of the pastoral office. The Rev. J. L. McSkimming, of Oquawka church, Sweden, then addressed the people on the

Special duties, and urged them to wait upon the criminals of prison, and to show all appreciation of the man of God settled among them. After the service was closed, the members of the choir proceeded to the door of the church with the new minister, where he received the right hand of fellowship from the congregation as they retired. The service was quite full, and much interest manifested in the various services. From the unanimity of the call and the enthusiasm of the Rev. Mr. Galtie, there is every reason to

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY OF ANIMAL REMAINS AT MULLUM'S CREEK—A most important discovery of animal remains has recently been made by Mr. George Mullum, farmer, in what appears to be a land-slip in the vicinity of Mullum's Creek, about two or three miles from the river (Talbot). Some time ago, Mr. Mullum's attention was drawn

what appeared to be a fossil tooth imbedded in the surface of the land-slip, and he then determined, when he could permit, to give the spot a thorough examination. Last week he proceeded cautiously to remove the soil not surrounding this presumed tooth, and having thus proved to demonstration that the fossil was a molar of considerable size, and, therefore, importance, he penetrated farther and found several other teeth, besides portions of the jaw of the

that, when alive, have been a very large animal. As the stage of his investigations has passed, but he has not yet in early day to prosecute the search further, and his surrounding circumstances and some knowledge of natural history, he is firmly of opinion that the skeleton of a mammal of the bear species remains to be disclosed. If it will believe, from the formation of the teeth and the jaw, that the animal when alive weighed over one hundred, and 10 feet in length, and stood 4 feet 6 inches

The situation (fact) is accounted for by the animal, which is about 15 feet high, and which evidently had the animal as he was grazing in the vicinity. Examination of the teeth proves the animal to have been of the stuporous order, and, further, that the remains had been buried where he found them for several hundred years in connection with this subject, Mr Hull has informed that some five or six years since a friend of his, Mr. Cornhill, saw an animal somewhat similar in ap-

...to a black bull swimming to the L...
...that Mr. Cortland fired twenty shots at it, and about
...a considerable number of them struck one side of
...the huge animal. They wrought no visible da-
...mage, it, seeing that the animal continued to swim dis-
...tantly as though no bullets were in the vicinity, it
...finally got away from the pursuer in a herd in the five
...Mr. Hunt appears to be of opinion that the fossils he
...found at Mytilos in the same strata, and of an animal

being a species as that seen by Mr. Corfield in the laboratory, being upon the subject, we may mention that the specimen was a snake similar in appearance to a python, and about twenty feet long, was seen by several persons in the neighborhood of McCallum's Creek. Mr. Hall believes that this reptile is still in the vicinity, is on the loose, and hopes to capture it this season. It is said to be about nine inches in diameter, and therefore much larger than the

nothing of the kind yet seen in this colony. There remains unmentioned above have been forwarded to George Smyth, with a view of having them investigated and reported upon by the experts in Melbourne. Mr. Hely continued in his opinion as to the size of the original animal by the fact that, when in California, he shot a number of bears weighing over one ton respectively, whose teeth were smaller than those he has just discovered.—*Talbot Leader*
October 6.

WENTWORTH MINES - LUCKNOW. - Since last report the very unusual has transpired. The wash-up in perseverance (40 loads), yielded 19 lbs. of gold. A decision change for the better has taken place in the fortunes of the Phoenix Company. On Saturday (3rd October) they got thirty ounces of gold out of a bucket and a half of dirt, and the water level. They are now getting up more rich dirt from the same quarter. Prospects lately obtained by the Phoenix have been from some, to about on par with the first.

Within the past fortnight the party have raised several loads of wash-dirt, which will yield a splendid return. We small buckets of dirt from this claim ran about one hundred; Kelly and Sullivan's claim and likewise Stewart's yielding handsome returns. A good colour has been obtained in the claim adjoining Kelly and Sullivan's and a slight colour in Milburne's. Spicer's new shaft is down over one hundred feet—the sinking being

THE MOA.—*The cerata quæstio* of the existence of the gigantic and almost fabulous bird in this island has been revived by the appearance of the following paragraph in the *London News* of the 16th of September:—"We were

ately shown were bones, evidently those of the man; they were found about eight miles from the Dunstan, eight feet under ground. The bones comprising the two legs and arm were complete, measuring a little over five feet in length, and the body and neck in proportion to the legs, would make the man nearly fifteen feet high. Truly we have cause to rejoice that this fearful animal is now extinct, for, if it still stalked this earth, it would be more an object of dread than a demon or devil. The earth, too, exults that

He then dug a vigorous fire. "The party," he said, "in the village of the past used every precaution in removing the bones. Immediately he discovered the remains he expected to find. A horse-head of water to be brought directly upon the spot, as if to wash the earth completely away. These were absorbed in the same spot a stone tomb-stone, with a very small hole pierced through it, doubtless belonging to some old and formerly inhabitants of this district."

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was, that they might cooperate in this. They might see from the children

fractured—a geometrical figure, which the ancients regarded as ideal of beauty. Others seem to walk in the circle, and find there the most important question which Beau Brummel once put to a duke—"Do you call this a circle coat?"

SUNRISE SCENES.—I suppose it has happened to us in life to find a few morning sunrise scenes pain-ful. The sun is up, but the clouds are so thick that there were no sunrise scenes. There were no sunrise scenes in the dreary winter's dawn, and, sick at heart, with aching limbs, and eyes blinded with last night's weeping, watched gloomily, through the trickling rain and the rattling of the carriage windows, the abortive sunrise peep through the clouds, and the sun was hidden again behind a cloud. And there were blessed mornings when, in early youth, we rose from the wet, dreary rest, unbroken yet by pain or sorrow, and went out on the dewy lawn, with the thrushes singing in the perfumed hedges, and the daisies creeping and chasing each other over the glittering grass (safe for hours to come from molestation), and the golden sun rose in glory over the woods as we went next to our childlike praise with the hymns of the awakening birds and the income of the opening flowers. And there were solemn, terrible sunrise scenes when the life which was our life, and which long had been our life, was living light, had gone out at last, and the world was left a dark, dark, dark, with a darkness no sunlight could break. How the daylight turned us that morning, and the sounds of happy nature turned and confused us, and the dead, cold despair of the world, the world's cry, "O woe, woe, woe, woe, woe," seemed more terrible to us than the cry of the overrunner of a thousand fiery dawns before we should meet again the one who was soul of our soul at a few hours ago.—*Prayer's Magazine.*

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